

Soloists Selected For Bach Chorals

Condie and Bingham To Sing Leading Roles
In "Passion According to St. John" Thursday

Soloists in the recitatives and arias for Bach's "Passion According to St. John," to be presented by the Brigham Young university music department Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Utah stake tabernacle, were announced Thursday by Professor LeRoy J. Robertson, director.

Cast in the two leading roles are Richard P. Condie, professor of music, who will sing the part of narrator or evangelist, and Owen Bingham, instructor in cello, who will sing the part of Jesus.

Other soloists in the recitatives and arias will be Ralph Britsch, William Purdy, Farris Edgley, Ruth Partridge Richan, Harvey Staheli, Lota Paxman, Edith Harrison, Ina Webb, Hillman Snell, Elvis Terry, and Fred Webb.

Among the vocal teachers who are giving this production their support are Mrs. Allie W. Clark, Professor Richard P. Condie, Mrs. Hannah Packard, and Miss Margaret Summerhays, director of the Bach chorus which has given several performances of Bach cantatas during the past three years.

Music Highly Dramatic

Opening with the powerful chorus, "Lord Our Redeemer," the music passes through a series of highly dramatic and emotional choruses to a tranquil finish in the number "Rest In Peace."

The whole of the production is well suited to chorus, solo, organ, and orchestra work, according to Professor Robertson, who is in charge of the production. It depicts the story of Christ's betrayal and crucifixion.

An unusual feature of this passion oratorio is a series of highly dramatic choruses in which the mob is portrayed at the trial and crucifixion of the Savior. Among these are "If This Man Were Not an Evil Doer," "It Is Not Lawful," "Not This Man But Barrabbas," "We Salute Thee King of the Jews," "Crucify!," and "We Have No King But Caesar." In all of these choruses Bach describes through a masterful and artistic medium, the realism of the angry

(Continued on page three)

Speech Tourney Sets New Record

With 550 contestants from 32 high schools participating in the seventh annual Brigham Young university speech tournament and drama festival held April 1-4, a new attendance mark was attained.

The festival was under the direction of Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the "Y" speech department, and consisted of debating, orations, dramatic readings, extemporaneous speeches, humorous readings, and one act plays.

The tournament was featured by the appearance of such personages as Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Playhouse; Dr. Elwood Murray of Denver; Ira N. Hayward of St. George and Miss Maude May Babcock of the University of Utah, president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

Comments of the general excellence of the program, the way it was handled and the great service

(Continued on page three)

Jeppson Is Elected Recreational Head At District Confab

Miss Wilma Jeppson, associate professor of physical education for women, returned Wednesday morning from California where she has been attending physical education and recreational conventions during the past week.

She was elected vice-president of the Southwestern District Physical Education convention for next year. This convention includes representatives from California, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah. She has been serving as secretary of this organization.

At this conference she presented a paper on "Preparation for Leadership in the Integrated School Health Program." She was given an invitation to present a paper on the same subject at a convention in Portland, Oregon, on June 29.

Is Narrator



Prof. Richard P. Condie

CANADIAN LEADER PRAISES COURAGE IN STUDENT TALK

Mission President Tells About
Canadian Education And
English Heritage

"How we meet the world and how the world meets us depends upon ourselves," Able S. Rich, president of the Canadian mission, declared in devotional Wednesday.

Encouraging students to learn to meet the world with a smile and a kind word, President Rich stated that courage is one of the finest qualities that human beings can develop. Self-reliance, perseverance, and initiative were also named as qualities which one should strive to develop.

A pleasing, well-rounded personality will carry a person far in this world, President Rich said. To build a good personality one has to study himself and discover things about himself that people like and things they dislike. The things they like should be cultivated and stimulated and the things they don't like should be suppressed, he said.

Self Is Study Problem

One of the finest problems a person can study in college or elsewhere is the problem of himself, President Rich explained. "All the facts we know will do us little good unless we develop a pleasing personality so we can use them properly," he said.

In telling of some of the interesting things about Canada, President Rich stated that that country was a poor place for people who were law violators. All laws, including the Sunday laws, are rigidly enforced. There are no picture shows, very few people work, and boys are not even allowed to play ball on the Sabbath.

The educational systems are highly developed in Canada, he explained. Teachers demand that all assignments are in on time, and work that is late is not accepted. Four years of Latin and three years of some other foreign language are required before one can enter a university.

Easter To Be Theme Of S.B. Hop Tonight

To-night's student body dance will feature an Easter theme, announces Bert Fulmer, dance chairman. The Women's gym is to be adorned with special Easter decorations by the B.Y.U. art service.

Music will be furnished by the Continentals. Easter souvenirs are to be given out at the dance. According to Mr. Fulmer, students may dance until midnight.

Taylor Brothers Spend Summers At Home In Wild Mexican Hills

"Hacienda De San Felipe de Hilar Jalisco" might sound like swearing to you, but it's home sweet home to Herbie and Carlos Taylor, B.Y.U. students from Mexico. Translated into terms all of us can understand, it's the name of the 35,000 acre Taylor ranch, located a thousand miles below the border.

Thirty-five thousand acres of rich, semi-tropical land, teeming with game, trout, bass and catfish in the stream, deer, wild fowl and leopards slinking through the canyons. Twenty-five hundred head of cattle with horses, guns, cow-punchers and all that goes with them! All of this and much more is what the Taylor brothers will return to when school closes in June.

Five thousand acres of that land belongs to Carlos, who, being born in Mexico of American parents, holds dual citizenship in both countries.

It all started back in 1886 when his folks went down with a group of Mormons to establish a colony. They settled in Chihuahua and although driven out three times by revolutions, they always went back. Now, Carlos, and Herbie, with Mrs. Taylor, are in Provo while their father and two older brothers care for the ranch.

Besides cattle, the Taylors raise avocados, coffee, tobacco, sesame seed, mangos, bananas and last year a thousand acres of corn. An average of 52 inches of rain every year waters the ranch, Mexicans do the work and Carlos and Herbie ride, hunt and fish.

"I've got seven guns of my own," said Carlos, "and my brothers all have guns so between us we have a regular arsenal. I'll sure be glad when school lets out and we can go down and knock around in the hills awhile. Why don't you come down and go shootin' tigers with me?"

DR. E. E. TURNER TO SPEAK HERE ON NAZI POLICY

Pastor Of American Church
In Berlin Will Speak On
Political Situation

LECTURE ON MONDAY

Dr. Turner Characterized By
Pro-Jewish Sympathies
In Nazi Capital

One of the most widely recognized authorities on the political and moral aspects of modern Germany will appear before B.Y.U. students Monday evening in the person of Mr. Ewart Edmund Turner, eminent lecturer and author, according to Dean Herald R. Clark, of the lyceum committee.

Mr. Turner brings first-hand information on the current turmoil in Germany, having lived in that country during the last three years of the German Republic as pastor of the American Church in Berlin. He witnessed from the inside Hitler's seizure of political power and the attempt to national-socialize 65,000,000 Germans.

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During the tumultuous days which he spent in Germany, Mr. Turner served as staff correspondent for the Christian Century. That publication speaks of its "appreciation of the insight, courage, and fair-mindedness which has marked his articles on the German situation."

The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. Monday evening.

Adviser Explains "Circus" Progress

Eastmond Describes Project
Preparations For May

Plans and developments for the "Cougar Circus," May 15 and 16, under the sponsorship of the Blue and White Key fraternities, are progressing rapidly, according to Professor E. H. Eastmond, acting adviser.

A full three-ring circus with hippodrome, menagerie, side-shows and concessions is to be constructed on the university stadium and side hills adjoining the stadium. Special large tents complete with festive decorations, flags and banners are expected to house many marvels of interest.

Although the affair is sponsored by the Blue and White Keys, all high schools of the county are invited to participate.

A new and marked feature will be the pageantry within the circus, produced by personnel of all-campus organizations, and featuring various high schools of the county. Geographic units of the campus will assist in the pageantry production.

A prince and princess chosen from each high school represented will compete for the honor of queen and prime minister, and will be crowned at the final tableau. "Court of the Queen of the Carnival," at the close of the circus.

Other special features of the circus include grand processions and a grand concert extravaganza. In the absence of Ferron Losee, Blue Key president, Virgil Wedge will act as general chairman of the affair. Committees have been chosen and are already working enthusiastically toward the success of the production.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 10, 9 p. m.—Student body dance, Women's gym.
Monday, April 13, 8 p. m.—Lecture by E. E. Turner, College hall.
Wednesday, April 15, 5:30 p. m.—Matinee dance, Women's gym.
Thursday, April 16, 8 p. m.—Bach Choral, Tabernacle.
Friday, April 17—U.S.A.C. vs. B. Y. Tennis Matches.
Friday, April 17, 9 p. m.—Student body dance, Women's gym.

Named Secretary



Roy Hudson

A.W.S. Officers Go To Colorado For Convention

Nadine Taylor Heads B.Y.U.
Delegation To Western
Meet At Boulder

Five A. W. S. officers of Brigham Young university will participate in the Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Student convention at Boulder, Colorado next week, according to Nadine Taylor, president of the organization.

Miss Taylor, Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart, dean of women; Fern Christensen, recently elected president for next year; Phyllis Dixon, vice-president; Ella Greenwood, vice-president for next year, and one other officer, as yet undecided, will leave Monday for the convention.

Panel discussions considering the problems of women students on the various university campuses will be carried on for three days by prominent leaders in this field at the conference.

The representatives from Brigham Young university have been asked to participate in one panel discussion, which will be under the direction of Miss Taylor.

The group plans to return April 19.

P. S. B. Devotional Helps Trophy Case

The Public Service bureau, under the direction of Ann Clayton, sponsored today's assembly program. The money made from the five cent admission charge will be used to build the trophy case.

Members of the student body who appeared on this program were selected from the artists who have appeared on Public Service programs during the past year. The program was: whistling solo, Lorna Wentz; reading, Bob Buswell; adagio dance, Yvonne Henderson and Douglas Merrill; saw solo, Iliff Jeffery; skit, Lorna Wentz and Warren Kirk; song, Cougar quartet, consisting of Douglas Merrill, Roydey Braithwaite, Farris Edgley, and Ralph Britsch; and a soprano solo, Louise Jenkins. Webster Decker was master of ceremonies.

Language, "Bubblers" and Silver Attract "Massachusetts Marvels"

Irv Kelley and Walt Preston, "the elongated string-beans" from Massachusetts" have attracted much interest on the campus ever since their first appearance when they were presented with candy kisses for being two of the four students who had come the longest distance to attend the "Y."

Living on an island just off Cape Cod on the Atlantic Coast (the pilgrims took one look at it and then kept going, according to Kelley), the two fellows have known each other all their lives. They decided to leave the land of sailing traditions, tourist resorts, and cranberries and attend college either in the South or the West. Their decision to go west was influenced by the prospect of transportation in a Plymouth, radio attached, all expenses paid, to St. Louis. Journeying thence by freight, they were separated at Topeka, Kansas, when a Mexican

Law Drama Chosen As Spring Comedy

"Ladies of the Jury" To Be Presented April
30, May 1 in College Hall; Pardoe
Announces Cast Selections

"Ladies of the Jury," annual spring comedy, will be presented April 30 and May 1 in College hall, according to Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department. This court-room comedy, written by Fred Ballard, will be produced under the direction of Professor Pardoe with Lafayette Terry assisting.

HUDSON RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS RMIPA SECRETARY

To Take Charge of Newshawk
Convention On Y Campus
Next School Year

Appointment of Roy Hudson, associate editor of the Y News, as secretary of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association for the coming year was announced today by Ray McGuire RMIPA director, and John Domina Y News editor, who made the selection.

The next annual convention of the association will be held at the Brigham Young university in 1937. This is the first time that the "Y" has acted as host for the convention. Mr. Hudson will make all arrangements for the meeting and will also have charge of the newspaper contest to be held in connection with the convention.

Mr. Hudson is the third "Y" student to gain a position in the association. Previously Glen Wilkinson, Y News editor in 1933-34, held the office of president. Ray McGuire was elected a director at the last convention. Mr. McGuire has also been handling the duties of the secretary from the time of the last convention until the present appointment.

Last year the annual convention was held at the Colorado College of Agriculture at Fort Collins. The year before it was held at the Utah State Agriculture college in Logan. Seven members of the Y News staff attended the latter meeting.

The annual convention lasts for three days during which time delegates hold sessions where talks on college journalism are given by prominent professional journalists. At this time the winners of the newspaper contest are announced, and the cup awarded.

The association is composed of the student newspaper organizations of eighteen colleges from the inter-mountain west and as far east as North Dakota. Hosts for the convention are selected by rotation, each school taking its proper turn.

Manwaring-Dixon Named Girl Editors

Appointment of Gladys Manwaring and Phyllis Dixon as co-editors of the annual Girl's day issue of the Y News was announced today by Nadine Taylor, A.W.S. president, and John Domina, Y News editor. The co-editors will choose their staff from women journalists of the campus for the special publication, which will feature the winning story in the Elsie C. Carroll story contest.

knifed a man and they were forced to scatter. Having arrived in Provo, a couple of the toughest looking hombres that ever set foot on the campus, the boys say that they are trying to live down the first impression natives may have received. They are also taking lessons in learning now to pronounce their r's.

Asked what were some of their first impressions, they replied that western pronunciation, silver money, and bubblers (water fountains to you) on the streets were especially noticeable to their foreign eyes. They also added that people out here are much healthier specimens than easterners and that girls are better dancers, give more care to the arrangement of their hair, and have lovelier complexions.

"We have found the 'Y' everything we thought it would be," Kelley said.

The cast, as announced by Professor Pardoe is composed of twelve jury members and ten other parts. The leading lady of the jury, Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, a wealthy, refined, ultra-modern society woman with an historic, New Jersey ancestry, is played by Marguerite Sundberg. Lilly Pratt is played by Fae Clark and Cynthia Tate by Faye Grahham. Mayme Mixer, a slangy, hard-boiled flashy box office queen in the movie theatre is portrayed by Gladys Soensen. Lila Maughan plays Mrs. Dace, and Grace Stahmann plays Mrs. Maguire, both members of the jury.

Milton Nelson interprets the part of the dignified, wealthy, cold-blooded bigot, Jay J. Pressley. Spencer B. Dazey, played by Blaine Swenson, is an affable real estate agent who calls himself a realtor. The part of Alonzo Beal is being taken by Deloy McMullin.

Tony Penelli, playing opposite Mayme Mixer, is a flashily dressed Greek—a lady killer, being played by Ray McGuire. Steve Bromm and Andrew MacKaig, members of the jury are played by Ralph Ungermaun and Jay Nelson.

Charged With Murder

Mrs. Gordon (Yvette Yvet) a beautiful Broadway show girl, is charged with murder. She is French, high strung and temperamental. Hazel Anderson will take the part of this emotional defendant. The part of Judge Fish; firm, dignified, and hard, is being taken by Delmar Kenner. The two attorneys are Lafayette Terry taking the part of Halsey Van Styne, prosecuting attorney, and Virgil Wedge as Rutherford Dale, attorney for the defense. Other important parts are Dr. Quincy Adams James, Jr., a witness, LaRoi

Fund Donations Hit \$4,000 Mark

The rapidly growing fund for B.Y.U.'s new stadium house neared the \$4,000 mark Thursday as contributions amounting to nearly \$500 were recorded at the Treasurer's office, according to Treasurer E. H. Holt.

This amount comprised numerous small donations from business houses and "Y" alumni, indicating a wide-spread interest in the project and cooperation from many sources. The drive recently initiated by faculty members among Provo and Utah county business firms is in full swing and is expected to bring a steadily increasing amount each week, according to Professor C. S. Boyle, head of the finance committee.

Other possible sources of money will be contacted by mail and new programs to raise funds will be inaugurated until the required amount is raised, states Professor Boyle.

Belgian Professor Will Lecture Here At Summer School

A visiting professor from a foreign country, Dr. Victor Bohet, professor of English at the University of Liege, Belgium, has been engaged as a special lecturer for the Brigham Young university summer session, states Dr. A. C. Lambert, acting dean.

The theme of his addresses will be "Europe versus America." Current social and political questions will be treated in the lecture series, which will be provided for the general student body at morning assemblies and special evening gatherings.

Dr. Adolph Dickman, head of the modern language department at the University of Wyoming, assisted Dr. Lambert to engage the Belgian professor. The latter has taught at the University of Iowa for the past three summers.

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Utah Aggies' Feat Helps RMC Basketball

That Rocky Mountain conference basketball teams stand up against the best the United States has to offer, was proved once more when Utah State, kingpin among cage teams of the skyline country this year, won its way to the Olympic play-off tournament, and thereby established itself as one of the eight leading teams in the nation.

The 1936 Utah State team was a fair example of the prowess of R.M.C. basketball outfits and the fast breaking type of ball employed by them. The Aggies were no exceptional aggregation in a sense, because at least a half-dozen teams have been produced in the conference during the last decade that could have matched strength with them. Most of these quints have worn the blue and white of B.Y.U. That is, of course, excepting the "Golden Bobcats" of Montana State, produced in the late twenties by Coach Romney before he came to Brigham Young.

The Cougars of 1936 were only a shade weaker than the Aggies, and had it not been for injuries at crucial times, they might have replaced the Logan team as conference champions. Recently, an editorial in a Wyoming paper made the comment that the Utah State team of 1936 was no better than the B.Y.U. team which played at Laramie in 1932 and 1934. In 1934, B.Y.U. was defeated for the conference title in two heart-breaking games. One game went an extra period, and another was lost by two points after the Cougars had led Wyoming for practically the entire game. That year, Wyoming went on to win second place in the National A. A. U. tournament.

Brigham Young's conference champion of 1933 was another finished team that could have given most teams in the nation a lesson in basketball. Despite the fact that Elwood Romney, ace forward, was kept on the bench the greater part of the season with a bad knee, this team was among the best in R. M. C. history.

These are just examples of the great basketball teams that have been produced in the Rocky Mountain conference, and in particular, some of Brigham Young's great teams. Gut again, Utah Aggies should be lauded for their work in throwing the basketball spotlight on the R. M. C. Dick Romney's team scored a real triumph for its conference, and for the fast breaking, "fire department" type of basketball.

—L. C.

The Dope

By Don Searle

This week we're running a build-up campaign for the matinee dances. We don't know what we can say except to mention that we will be there next time, which fact should bring out the women in large numbers, thus assuring us a good time if nothing else. This is exploiting for our own good, but heck, why do you think we write a column anyway? (Voice from the balcony: "I often wonder!")

That fictitious character, Joe Bush, has showed up and is attending regularly in Miss Reynold's religion class.

Heard from one popular coed: "The thing that I like about myself is that I am so modest."

Quotation: "He had an engaging smile that turned up at the corners just before it met at the back of his neck."

Pome:
The little bird sang in the tree,
He sang in accents sweet,
He sang "Tweet tweet tweet tweet tweet tweet,
Tweet tweet tweet tweet tweet tweet."

The pay-off in April fool gags was worked by Maurine Clark, who came into Snow's history class with a finger wrapped up in a gory rag, wearing a look of supreme agony. Stout-hearted males paled at the sight, and when at the end of the class, they inquired about the injury with what almost amounted to tender solicitude, she revealed that the rag was soaked in red ink, and left them to draw their own conclusions.

Nomination for the most popular car on the campus: John Jensen's blue Chevrolet. Please turn to page 377 1/4.

A Corner Of Life

By L. C.

Miss Mary B. Harris, now superintendent of the federal industrial home for women at Alderson, W. Va., has long been known as one of the very finest women in welfare work in this country. Her reforms have been successful. She has always been able to get cooperation from the inmates, and thereby hangs a tale.

Some years ago she was superintendent of the women's workhouse at Blackwell's island, New York. There she experienced her first and last riot. One day she was hastily called to find the women pouring from their cells, shouting and yelling in mass hysteria. Miss Harris walked among them until she reached the ringleaders. The crowd quieted. Calmly, and just as much at ease as if she had been in her sitting room, she said:

"Will you please go back to your cells?"

They went.

Paul Stefan, the Viennese music critic, once wrote a story on the life of Arturo Toscanini, in which he stated that Toscanini often expressed admiration for Bellini's "Norma," but added, "Once I wanted to produce it. But I found it contained a passage of which I could make neither head nor tail, despite my best endeavors, so I relinquished the attempt."

And a rival critic the next day pointed out that the famous conductor had conducted it 13 times at Palermo in 1893 and again at Turin in 1894!

Week by Week

By ROSTON

There were 20,000 reserve books circulated last quarter— someone must have studied!

Yo Ping announces a ping pong tournament in the Libe. every night next week between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. Contestants will be required to bring their own nets, balls, and paddles. Tables will be furnished free.

Margaret Smart removed Herb Taylor's diamond and stated she isn't going steady anymore — for a while anyway.

The black ball this week goes to the professor who thinks that you aren't taking any other classes except the one he presides over.

Sights to behold—A Stude. replacing a reference book in the proper place in the Libe.

Now that conference is over we can expect some good weather.

He played a sax
Had no B. O.
But his whiskers scratched
So she told him, No!

Nomination for most courteous service on campus—Telephone exchange.

"I walked two miles last night."
"For goodness sakes!"
"Yes, sir!"

Nominations are now in order for 5 H auxiliary members.

Yo Ping's Diary: Enjoyed conference vacation in S. L. but didn't attend any sessions except by radio. Had dinner Saturday in Roteria where most of the faculty, led by Pres. Harris gathered to eat all they could for 45c. Spent Monday (like a street car conductor or riding the cars on his day off) visiting classes at U. of U. Impressed by beautiful Libe. with quiet main reading room and various reference, magazine, and study rooms, but disappointed in Labs. and some of the class rooms. Happy to be back on "Y" campus despite limited facilities.

(Moral: Stair sitting would be eliminated if we had any lounge or game rooms).

Fos Evans has the brownest eyes on the campus.

Things you'll never see. 1—The orchestra playing until 12 midnight at a S. B. dance. 2—A car stopping for the campus joker at the bottom of University hill. 3—Teut Becker at a student body dance. 4—An N. L. party without Tausigs. 5—Students using the path when they cut across the lawn. 6—A quiet Libe!

A survey taken recently revealed that there are 21 spinsters and 2 bachelors on the faculty. The total number of faculty children is 303 which average 3.4 for men and .64 for women (Does this mean that F. men have more children than F. women?) Relief rolls revealed 406 children for the same number of parents of both sexes corresponding to the faculty which Ave. 3.2 per male and 3.8 per female. The results of a college education!

Byron Woodland could double for Slim Summerville.

Darrel Softe has a new apt. on East Center due to his valiant efforts to play "The Music Goes Round and Round" on his flute.

Ednal Shanks is wearing a diamond donated by Jack Stringham.

Billet doux. (French pun meaning "nuts to you").

Fred Markham Talks To Architecture Club

Fred Markham, a prominent Utah architect, addressed the Landscape Architecture club last Wednesday at the home of Professor H. Grant Ivins, according to Bert Fulmer, president.

His lecture, which was illustrated, concerned the development in architecture of Utah homes and the influences which have brought about this development since the time of the pioneers to the present.

EASTER GREETINGS



SALT LAKE TRIBUNE - TELEGRAM
J. Linde, Agent

Spinning The Dial

For the second successive year, the running of America's greatest turf classic, the Kentucky Derby, will be described exclusively over a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

This year the historic race will take place on Saturday, May 2, and the eye-witness account of the event will be on the air from 3:15 to 4 p. m. MST. An elaborate multiple microphone system at Churchill Downs will give listeners every colorful feature of the race itself and the many interesting sidelights attending it.

Addresses by President Franklin D. Roosevelt before the Young Democrats of Maryland at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore on Monday, April 13, from 8:30 to 9 p. m., MST, and at the Jefferson Day Dinner in New York City on Saturday, April 25, will be broadcast over the combined networks of the Columbia Broadcasting system, National Broadcasting company, Mutual Broadcasting system and many independent stations. The Jefferson Day Dinner broadcast will be carried on the CBS chain from 8 to 9:15 P. M., MST, and the President is expected to begin speaking around 8:30 p. m. MST.

The radio interview with Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas by H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator, journalist and lecturer, has been postponed from Sunday, April 5, until Thursday, April 30.

Sunday, April 12, 5 to 6:30 a. m. MST—Easter sunrise services from Soldiers Field, Chicago; Arlington Cemetery, Washington, and the Hollywood Bowl, California, in consecutive half-hour periods.

Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 a. m. MST—St. John's Lateran Choir from the Pope's own Basilica in a transatlantic broadcast from Rome.

Monday, April 13 at 2:15 p. m. MST—Poland's peasantry spring festival, known as the "Dyngus," will be heard in America for the first time. The broadcast will pick up festivities from villages near Warsaw.

You know him as Glen Gray, president of the Casa Loma orchestra on CBS. Full name is Glen Gray Knoblauch. Born in Metamora, Ill., June 7, 1903. Educated there and at Illinois Wesleyan college. Played basketball, baseball and football. Studied clarinet with Albert Luconi of St. Cecilia's Academy in Rome. Taught self on other instruments. Plays saxophone, clarinet and flute with the Casa Loma. At 16, played piccolo in small-town concert band at \$1.50 a performance. Earned college tuition playing music and working in a brickyard.

Was clarinet soloist with Detroit Symphony. Joined Jean Goldkette's orchestra in Detroit in 1924. In 1929, joined group of young musicians for an engagement in Toronto. Made such a hit, they incorporated and elected Glen president. Took name of the resort where they were playing — the "Casa Loma." Booked band into Steel Pier at Atlantic City for summers of 1931 and 1932. Played hotels through middle west during fall and winter of 1932 and 1933. Became national favorites of the college crowds. Were featured at Glen Island Casino in New York in summer of 1933. Moved into the fashionable Essex House, New York City, in the fall of 1933. Made CBS air debut shortly afterwards. Recently signed to succeed Ray Noble in the "Rainbow Room" atop Radio City. Is known as "Spike" to his fellow Casa Loma. Likes to dance, attend shows, play tennis and swim.

Vital Statistics: Is 6 ft 3 1-2 inches tall; weighs 220 pounds; has brown hair and eyes.

Another Poem—

"My love has flew,
Him did me dirt,
Me did not know,
Him was a flirt."
"To let in love,
Let I forbid,
Lest they be doed,
Like I been did."

Ohio State Lantern.

Young Young Couple Does Part To Enliven Parties

When Elaine DeGraff and Jess Walker go out together—and they go with a great deal of regularity, a party isn't just around the corner—it's on deck.

It was quite an evening the time they borrowed a couple of quarts of milk, trailed into the town's leading sandwich shop, ordered straws and sandwiches, and sipped milk, fresh from the cows. They settled the milk with a swing in the park. If the police force can be relied upon, this dainty couple topped that evening off with Elaine at the helm of a wheelbarrow and Jess at the controls. (The wheelbarrow was later claimed by the university.)

It was a bigger day the time the sexton invited them and another couple out of the cemetery.

Sexton—"What are you doing here?"

Jess—"We're here for the funeral."

Sexton—"Who's dead?"

Jess—"Haven't you heard? Why John Smith."

Sexton—"I follow the papers carefully and no John Smith died in Provo."

Jess—"O no, John's from Spanish Fork."

Sexton—"Well, they haven't ordered any grave."

Jess—"My — how unthoughtful of the family. Can't bury people without a grave. We'll have to go and look into this."

But this pair of pains reached a new high on March 25. They were eating ice cream when Elaine chirped up with, "What I want to do is go wading."

"Swell idea," from Jess, and off they went to Provo Beach.

Into the slush and snow they paraded. When they got knee deep, the best authorities infer he kissed her—"Just to see if they were frozen on both ends." Out side of a modernistic touch on pneumonia and a bit of sand in their shoes, all seemed well at the matinee dance.

(This young couple first met each other at a park in Chicago. Elaine had just finished winning the "young ladies races" and was looking for a suitable partner to run with in the mixed relays. Jess had just spent his last 10c on his 27th ride on a shetland pony that plodded patiently around a circular track. As he climbed off she said, "Say can you run?" Elaine wore her prize winning hose out but Jess still has his prize (they're brown lace socks) as a quaint reminder of a very satisfying victory.

These two are both returned missionaries. The kind, however, that people are glad come back. You know—the kind that go to church hard—play hard—and on snowy March 25's, go wading.

Elaine plays the piano, the saxophone and reads well. Jess is a clever public speaker, and does things with horses and lariats. They both sing and dance well.

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Writer Tells Of Future Veterans' Policy

Great Publicity Stunt Pauses, Seeking New Worlds To Conquer

By James Wechsler

PRINCETON, N. J. — A fortnight ago Lewis Gorin, Jr. was an unknown and unheralded junior at Princeton university.

Today he confesses that he is the author of "the biggest publicity stunt since the World War"—the Veterans of Future Wars.

In an office above a restaurant on Nassau Street, main thoroughfare of Princeton, Gorin finds himself the center of a deluge of mail, wires, visitors, testifying to his overnight leap into the public spotlight.

He is astonished, bewildered — and, I suspect, uneasy.

The Veterans of Future Wars, formed to demand payment of the bonus "before we're dead" has reportedly spread to 122 colleges—(that is Gorin's claim.) A Ladies Auxiliary has been started. The press has devoted columns of publicity and photographs. The "March of Time" has dramatized the movement. And hundreds of students are asking: Is this serious business? Is it a stunt which will vanish when the press wearies of it? Are there any political strings attached? Is this part of a Republican crusade against "government

spending"? Is it straight pacifism? Or, as a Hearst reporter who visited here shortly before we asked, is this more "Moscow" plotting?

Started As Burlesque

After conferring with leaders of the movement and studying reports from other sections of the country, the following observations may be made:

The movement started as sheer burlesque. Its founders are Democrats who are opposed to the bonus and wanted to satirize what they call the "veterans grab." Only incidentally did they view the move as anti-war propaganda—certainly never more than implied pacifism.

Suddenly they discovered that their project was sweeping the country. It was seized by students as an opportunity to debunk the glories of war. In most cases those who are carrying the move along in local colleges are mainly interested in satirizing war — and only incidentally, if at all, in attacking the bonus.

The leaders discover that they have created what is more dramatically an anti-war organization than an anti-bonus gesture. I don't believe they enjoy that disclosure, although some of them insist that

they are pacifists in addition to being foes of the bonus.

Must Decide Policy

Now they are faced with the necessity of deciding on policy. Although the stunt was an overnight sensation, the fever is subsiding. Everyone asks an embarrassing query: What will you do next?

They don't know. Their leaders do not want to join with student anti-war organizations in carrying on the nationwide strike for peace. They don't ally themselves with any existing student organization.

"We've been warned against any affiliation," I was told.

They won't criticize American war preparations. "We don't want to offend anyone," I was told.

They won't draft any program beyond the satirical demand for the bonus.

"We're organizing now—when we're fully organized we'll see what everyone wants to stand for, and then maybe we'll draw up a program," I was told. "For the present we're sticking to the bonus."

But the bonus issue can't keep them alive forever—especially since the bonus has been safely voted by Congress. The leaders know that. They are worried about it. They are searching for new "stunts" to keep the organization alive.

Social Whirl

Young Couple Honored; Vikings Dance At S. F.

One of the outstanding social events of the week was the wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ferron Clark Losee, (Faye Greer), former "Y" students. The affair was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Greer, at the residence of Mr. Losee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Losee on East Center street Tuesday evening.

The young couple were married during the day in the Salt Lake Temple, the ceremony being performed by President Heber J. Grant.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Gerald and James Anderson and John Utvitch, and the receiving line comprised the following: Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Losee, Harold Van Wagenen, best man, the bride and groom, Mrs. Shirl Barnett, matron of honor, Mr. Barnett, and Miss Martha Coleman, bridesmaid.

The reception and dinner rooms were decorated with baskets and vases of roses, carnations, and sweet peas. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white satin, and her veil of tulle and lace was attached to a small satin crown. She carried roses and sweet peas.

Lovely string music was played by Ann Clayton and Company, and several vocal duets were sung by Ken Maynard and Shirl Barnett. Unit songs were sung by the Nautilus and Bricker social units, to which the couple belong.

Numerous beautiful wedding gifts were received during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Losee left Wednesday afternoon for Los Angeles, where they will enter the University of Southern California.

Californians Give Get-Together Party

California club members enjoyed an informal "get-together" last Thursday evening with 20 members present. Refreshments were served while the club activities were discussed. A swimming party was planned and it was decided to send presents to the club members who are now married. This list includes Allan Johnson, who married Phyllis Mabey; Melba Phelps, who married Edwin Ivey; and William Osburn who married Margaret Perry.

All students who have lived in California for one year and are now attending the "Y" are eligible to join the club.

Unit Easter Party Honors New Bride

In honor of Mrs. Blanche McEwan Dibble, a recent bride, the Fidelas social unit entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mary Brown. The theme was carried out in Easter style. Flowers were arranged about the rooms and Easter bunnies and eggs were in evidence.

Games and songs were enjoyed by the guests as well as several limericks and verses that were composed at the expense of the guest of honor.

Those in charge of arrangements were Ruby Olson, Blanche Burdick and the hostess. About 30 guests were present.

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On the Social Date Book

FRIDAY—
Brickers Dance party, First ward, 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY—
Phi Delta Pi, pledging, 997 East Center 3 p. m.

MONDAY—
White Keys meeting at the home of Maurine Murdock, 7 p. m.
Mates, final pledging, 7:30.

TUESDAY—
California students and friends, Swimming party at Arrowhead. Meet 6:30 in front of the Ed. building. Transportation 10c.

O. S. Trovata Meet To Discuss Formal

Helen Clark and Viola Evans entertained the active members of O. S. Trovata last Tuesday evening at the Clark home at 811 North University avenue. A report was made by Norma Jackson, chairman of the committee appointed to arrange the spring formal, and the 22 of May was decided upon as the date for the affair.

After all business was discussed refreshments were served. The following girls were present: Lorna Wentz, Maurine Murdock, Norma Jackson, Allie Duffin, Maxine Chaffin, Ines Hunter, Merlyn Romney, Isabel Ridges, Jessie Kay Mangum, Anna Lou Peterson, Maza Christensen, Jean Halverson, Sybil Webb, Lucille Powell, Virginia Hunter, Elithe Fillmore, LaRue Erickson, Jean Danvers, Roslyn Eddington, and the hostesses.

Mates Social Unit Pledges New Men

Members of the Mates social unit held pledging ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in their usual meeting place in the Education building. The new members, Carlos Phillips and Howard Dixon, were pledged immediately after devotional with Ernel Morton officiating in the ceremony. Initiations will continue for this week.

A business meeting was held during which a tennis tournament was drawn up among the Mates members and committees were appointed for a formal dinner-dance to be held in the near future.

Ernel Morton is replacing Everett Jorgenson as president of the unit. Mr. Jorgenson is not attending school this quarter.

Her limpid eyes,
Her streamlined thighs,
Her soulful sighs,
All make my heart,
Beat the way it has for years.

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Y Champion Cook Is First Student To Donate Work

It must be a habit with Calvin Bartholomew to get things done quicker and better than anyone else. A few months ago he put "Y" coats to shame in a pudding-making contest, and now he pulls a "fast" one on the male population by being the first one to complete his allotment of work on the stadium house.

Calvin marched out the other day and seemed to enjoy ten hours on the business end of a shovel.

This started a parade of embryonic lawyers, senators, and doctors to the site of the new stadium house to do their bit toward the new building. The following men have completed their share of work, according to C. L. Jensen, in charge of labor: Heinz Feuschel, Joseph Winder, Orgille Aylett, Russel Westover, Nathan Hale, Winston Downs, Reed Fautin, Bennett Jacobs, Don Christensen, Henry Jensen, and Loey Newren.

Young Senior Wins Zoo. Assistantship

Clyde Biddulph, senior at Brigham Young university, has been appointed research assistant in the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, announces Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, head of the "Y" zoology department.

Mr. Biddulph is majoring in the department of zoology and entomology and will graduate next June with an A. B. degree. At Wisconsin he will be the personal assistant to Professor Roland X. Meyer and will conduct his research in the field of endocrinology. He is the third B.Y.U. graduate in the last week to receive a fellowship at an eastern university. The others were Wayne Harris and Mark Stahmann.

Future Teachers Told Of "Directory" Need

All prospective teachers who have applied for positions through the Brigham Young university placement bureau must fill out directory cards and place them in the student directory on the lower campus, according to Professor Edgar M. Jensen, director of the bureau.

Already superintendents are asking to contact students for jobs and the directory cards are needed to locate these students during school hours, he stated.

Service Programs To Feature Easter

Special Easter programs are being prepared by the Public Service bureau to be presented next Sunday, according to Ann Clayton, chairman of the Public Service bureau. These programs are to be sent to the Payson Second ward, the American Fork First ward, and the Timpanogos Stake Conference.

Wednesday morning a program was sent to the Juab high school at Nephi. This program included selections from a string trio consisting of Stella Frisby, cello; Max Butler, violin; and Louise Jenkins, piano; vocal solos and readings, Geraldine Eggertsen; tap dance, Jane Newell, and solos by the members of the string trio. Albert Swenson was the master of ceremonies.

Stahmann, Harris Get Fellowships In Eastern Schools

Mark A. Stahmann and Wayne C. Harris, students of Brigham Young university, have been granted scholarships at Wisconsin and Princeton universities respectively, according to word received this week.

The Wisconsin University Alumni of Research fellowship was awarded Mr. Stahmann, a senior in the college of arts and sciences. This fellowship carries a cash award of \$600 and a waiver of \$200 in fees. He will work in the departments of agricultural chemistry and agribacteriology and will conduct his research in fermentation, bacteria, yeasts and molds. He will graduate from B.Y.U. this spring with a major in chemistry and minors in mathematics and bacteriology and agronomy.

Mr. Harris, a graduate student in geology, has accepted the offer of a \$400 assistantship in the geology department of Princeton university, at Princeton, New Jersey. He has served as an assistant for the last two years in the "Y" geology department, and will receive a M. S. degree at the spring graduation exercises. The subject of his master's thesis is "Structural Interpretation of Provo Rock Canyon."

Speech Tourney

(Continued from page one)

of such a tournament, came frequently from the visitors.

High schools in Utah county carried away a large share of the prizes, and Provo, Lincoln and B. Y. High were among the consistent winners.

An outstanding individual accomplishment was that of Marjorie Mellor, 15-year-old Manti girl who exhibited unusual talent in winning superior ratings in both the dramatic and humorous reading contests.

A summary of those winning superior ratings follows:

One act play—Lincoln; Boys' oratorical—William Ritchie, South; Girls' oratorical—Sara Marie Binks, Springville; Boys' dramatic reading—Bill Nelson, Provo; Girls' dramatic reading—Marjorie Mellor, Manti; Boys' extempore speech—Paul Groggen, Ogden; Girls' extempore speech—Betty Jean Neil, Ogden; Humorous reading—Marjorie Mellor, Manti; Best sustained character—Beth Sessions, Davis; Diction—Morris Hunter, Uintah and Jean Ashman, Richfield; and debating—Ogden.

Soloists Selected

(Continued from page one)

crowd as it demands from Pilate the life of Christ.

Text From St. John

"The text consists of the 18th and 19th Chapters of St. John's Gospel with some insertions from St. Matthew's Gospel which indicates that the object of the composer was to make an impressive recital of the story rather than to give a faithful rendering of either historian," said Professor Robertson.

Bach's matchless harmonization of famous chorals written one and two centuries before his time interpolate the text. Choruses and airs described by German writers as "reflective pieces," which form a commentary on the Biblical narrative, are also interpolated into it.

Bach is considered one of the best interpreters of Christ in the musical world and in this passion oratorio has given his message and spirit better than any other composer, states Professor Robertson.

Law Drama

(Continued from page one)

Jones; Art Dobbs, officer of the court, Maurice Clayton; Evelyn Snow, Mrs. Gordon's maid, and star witness against her, Ellen Warner; clerk of the court, Floyd Breinholt; court reporter, Virginia Melling; and Susanne, Mrs. Crane's maid, Maurine Murdock.

The play takes place in the County Court House of Rasedale, New Jersey, in June of 1929. It is a modern court-room trial with comedy running through the entire play. The famous screen comedian, Edna May Oliver, played the lead in the movie production.

CREST

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

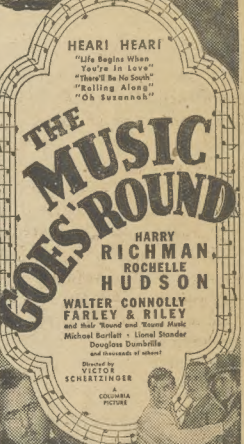
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Woodbury's Face Powder, 50c size	29c
EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME	\$1.10
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Petrolagar, \$1.25 Size All Numbers	73c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 for	25c
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3-4 Lb. Chocolate EASTER EGG in Doll Buggy	50c

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GINGERSNAPS — 2 Lbs.	25c
CORN FLAKES — Red & White, Large Pkg.	10c
BRAN FLAKES — Red & White — 2 Pkgs.	19c
SALTED PEANUTS — 1 Lb.	13c
MARSHMALLOWS — 4 Oz. Pkg. 5c, 1 Lb. Pkg.	18c
DEVILED MEAT — Can	4c
RIPE OLIVES — Blue & White Tall Tins	14c
PEANUT BUTTER — 2 Lb. Jar	27c

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Large Spring Squad Raises Y Grid Hopes

Ample Reserve Material Will Be Available For Next Year With Three Good Men As Prospects For Each Position

The Cougar football team will have unusual reserve strength next year judging from the material now engaged in spring practice, Coach G. Ott Romney announced Thursday.

With Charlie Oaks, who was out of uniform the latter part of the season due to injuries, the only regular failing to return next fall, a well spaced and balanced schedule, and the most talented group of players coming from the freshman ranks that the "Y" has ever had, Romney is looking forward to an outstanding season next fall.

In past years the Cougar squad has suffered greatly from the lack of ample reserve strength and this has proved to be a determining factor in the outcome of a number of games. From the present turnout, it appears that the next year's varsity crew will have much greater reserve power since there will be at least three good men for each position.

A team will be picked from the present squad to oppose a Senior-Alumni aggregation in the "Y" stadium May 18. An intersquad contest will be held May 14 and will serve as a conditioning and preparatory game for the alumni fray. From present indications, the team which will meet the alumni will be composed of at least six freshmen, Coach Romney states.

Eddie Kimball, assistant varsity coach, is taking the active leadership of the Cougar charges and is being assisted by his brother, Griffith Kimball. Coach Kimball is stressing fundamentals and is having the squad aspirants work out in a group plan. The practices are alternated among the linemen, backfield men, and backfield men and ends.

Members of last year's squad who will not return next fall are: Charles Oaks and Frank Wright, ends; George Pehrson and Golden Taylor, guards; and Gerald Simmons, half back. Taylor is eligible for one more year of competition but graduates this year and probably will not return next fall.

A summary of the football prospects, their weights and varsity experience follows:

Name	Position	Wt.	Ex.
Johnson	C	170	2
Wheeler (C)	C	175	2
Pierson	C	165	0
Beckstead	C	180	0
Gillispie	G	195	1
Lloyd	G	175	1
Settle	G	190	0
Bird	G	195	0
Bateman	G	175	0
Mortenson	G	175	0
Brimley	G	185	0
Asay	T	190	2
Fitzgerald	T	190	0
Dobbie	T	190	0
Allen	T	190	0
Leavitt	T	195	0
Knudsen	T	195	0
Tea	T	200	2
W. Soffe	E	195	1
Leonard	E	175	0
Murray	E	180	0
Waters	E	190	0
Movell Jewkes	E	190	0
Denver	HB	170	0
J. Jewkes	HB	196	0
K. Soffe	HB	190	0
Hall	HB	165	0
Thomas	HB	161	1
Roberts	HB	160	0
Christenson	HB	158	0
Aamold	QB	180	0
Woodward	QB	155	2
Daw	FB	195	0
Miles	FB	165	0
Stringham	FB	170	1
Gardner	FB	175	2

Verney, 225 pound guard; Waldo, 195 pound tackle; and Giles, 175 pound end, each with two years experience and Warner, 175 pounds, and McBeth, 145 pounds, halfback with one year experience, are not working out for spring football due to track activities. Kleming, 170 pound guard, and Monte Jewkes, 205 pound tackle, will join the squad as soon as they recover from injuries.

Y Will Meet With Junior Colleges

Snow, Weber, Westminster, Send All-Star Trackmen To Compete With Cougars

The first dual meet of the season for the Brigham Young university track team is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, with an all-star junior college aggregation furnishing the opposition. Weber, Westminster and Snow colleges are sending teams to the meet and a close and exciting affair is expected because all of the points scored by the Jay Cees will be pooled against those of the "Y." This method of scoring will serve as an equalizer for junior colleges, making the meet a bit more interesting.

The two-year colleges are sending some performers to the meet who will make things interesting for the "Y" boys and most of the races and field events are expected to be close. Snow college is sending Neilson, a great shotputter and Simmons a good half miler. Some of the other representatives of Snow are Bodtcher, Embley, Anderson, Kotter, Thompson, Olsen and Pierce. Weber's 23-man team will be led by Captain Nelson who is a high jumper and broad jumper. Some of the other outstanding men who will compete under Weber's colors are Mines, Vaughn, Watts, Jacobsen, and Blakeley. Westminster will enter a thirteen-man team in the meet. Westminster's team is as follows: Nordquist, Anderson, Limb, Maxwell, Walker, Frew, Patterson, Karl Maxwell, Kreuseff, Northrup, Strike and Williams.

The "Y" will enter a large team as Coach G. Ott Romney is anxious to have every member of the squad get into competition in preparation for the meet the following Saturday with the "Utes." Dale Schofield appears to be in for a big day as he is entered in five events, both hurdles, both sprints, and the broad jump. Glade Anderson will also attempt the iron man stunt as he is entered in five, the 220, the 440, the low hurdles, the broad jump and the relay.

The meet will get under way at three o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Stadium track.

Eldon Reed Obtains Northwestern Post

Eldon Reed, graduate student, has been offered an assistantship in accounting at Northwestern university, according to Dr. A. R. Johnson. It amounts to \$400 a year and his tuition.

Mr. Reed attended Dixie Junior college for two years, and Utah State for two years. It is his first year at B.Y.U. He has been working in marketing and accounting. He has been offered the alternate choice of working in merchandising if he prefers that to accounting.

He is the son of Ray L. Reed, a graduate of B.Y.U., and at present a member of the faculty of Dixie Junior college.

one time national belt holder and wrestling coach at Lehigh university, now practicing physician at Salt Lake City.

The group left Thursday morning by automobile and will travel directly to Bethlehem, Pa., arriving to rest two or three days and become accustomed to conditions there. After the meet, plans have been suggested for a trip to New York and possibly along the coast.

These men have displayed real Olympic prowess and are well deserving of their chance to compete in the grand final meet. The winners of this series will travel to Berlin, Germany, this summer to represent the stars and stripes at the Olympic games.

Golden Taylor, Cougar mat captain, who also won the chance to participate at the national finals was unable to make the trip because of the committee's lack of finances.

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Juniors, Sophs Lead In Interclass Meet

Sophomores Must Obtain First And Third Places in Javelin Throw To Pass Six Point Lead of Juniors

By Bill Coltrin

With the meet hanging on the javelin throw, which is to be run off Saturday, the juniors have the lead in the interclass track meet. The score at the present stands, juniors 44 1-3, sophomores 38 2-3, seniors 35, and freshmen 17. Elbert Campbell, a sophomore, is heavily favored to win the javelin throw but in order to win the meet the sophs must take third place as well as first. In case they should do this while the juniors are going scoreless the meet would go to the sophomores by one-third of a point.

The meet was featured by the running and hurdling of Captain Dale Schofield, who won three events, and the discus throwing of Hugh Cannon. Schofield won both sprints and the low hurdles, running the hurdle race in the record time of 23.5 seconds. Due to the fact that the wind was at his back during the race the record was not allowed. Cannon tossed the discus 151 feet 2 inches to establish the only new record for the meet. The old record was 148 feet, held by Mark Reeve.

Lee Gourley, junior pole vaulter, came very close to erasing his older brother's record when he defeated brother George at the height of 12 feet 9 1-2 inches, just one inch short of the record. Both these vaulters look like they will have a big year as Wednesday was the first day this year that they have vaulted.

Results of the meet with the exception of the javelin throw follow:

100—Schofield, senior first; Brooks, junior second; Peters, freshman third, 10.4 seconds.

1 mile—Golding, sophomore first; Hatton, freshman second; Barber sophomore third—4:39.6.

440—Brooks, junior first; Crane senior second; Canning sophomore third—51.3 seconds.

Shot Put—Verney, junior first; Leavitt freshman second; Brooks senior third—45 ft. 7 1-4 in.

High Hurdles—McBeth sophomore first; Black sophomore second; no third—16.2 seconds.

High jump—Gourley senior first; McBeth sophomore, Black sophomore, Giles junior tied for second, 5 feet 11 1-4 inches.

880—Taylor junior first; Barber sophomore second; Woodland freshman third—2:25.

220—Schofield senior first; Brooks junior second; Crane junior third—23.6 seconds.

Hammer—Waldo junior first; Thornton junior second; Verney junior third—131 feet 4 inches.

Low hurdles—Schofield senior first; Black sophomore second; no third—23.5 seconds.

Pole vault—L. Gourley junior first; G. Gourley senior second; Coltrin freshman third—12 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Discus—Cannon senior first; R. Gourley freshman second; Verney junior third—151 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Anderson sophomore first; Black sophomore second; Biddulph senior third—21 feet 6 1-2 inches.

2 mile—Hatton freshman first; Andrews junior second; Dean senior third—10:30.4.

Relay—sophomores first; juniors second; seniors third—3:34.3. (Sophomore team composed of Barber, Anderson, Golding, Canning.)

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COUGAR SPORT SHORTS

There seems to be a new style in hurdling developed by the Cougar tracksters this year. In the interclass high hurdle race Dale Schofield ran around the second hurdle and then finished the race in great form only to be disqualified. Paul McBeth, not to be outdone, then ran around the next to the last barrier in the low hurdles, thereby getting himself disqualified as well. If this keeps up Coach Romney will have to fence off the lanes in order to keep the boys in their places.

The only Frosh to win an event in the interclass meet was Harvard Hatton, spring cross country race winner, who led the upperclassmen to the tape in the two mile run. His time of about ten minutes and thirty seconds is considered good for this part of the season.

Although very little can be said this early in the year in predicting probable results of the football season, one thing is sure; the team that plays for the "Y" in the season of 1936 will have more beef than a "Y" team has had in many a year. This one feature is enough to make the football outlook quite rosy for the '36 season.

Coach Romney is a genius in picking nicknames for members of his athletic squads. Some of his better ones are "Mae West" Gillispie, "Pheasant" Gourley (this name is for George Gourley and no one seems to know whether the name was given for George's passion for hunting the fowl or for some other reason), "Pony" Brooks (also known as "Victrola") and "Great Stone Face" Leavitt.

This club softball tournament April thirteenth should be plenty good as the teams seem to be evenly matched. Any group can enter; geographical clubs, school clubs, boarding house groups or any other

er nine fellows who like to play ball.

Professor Romney in his Sunday column in the Salt Lake Telegram says that the "Y" has a mathematical chance of finishing second in the conference track meet and concedes the title to Colorado. However from the way he talks to his squad one would think that maybe he had an idea that Brigham Young will win the championship.

Rain is undoubtedly a great thing for the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la — but it certainly seems to be helping bog down our track season. The original date set for the social unit meet has been set back a month and the men haven't even been able to work out over two or three days a week.

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